Routed by the British at Bronker's

Spruit and Rustenburg.

Insuccessful Effort to Get Around

tain Nelles, of the First Candian Mounted Infantry, was slightly wound-

assistance of Colonel Holdsworth, who

marched rapidly forty-eight miles from Zeerust with the bushmen under Colo-nel Aire. The bushmen had two men killed and an officer and three men wounded. The Boers suffered heavily

and five of them were captured.

SAILING OF THE LENNOX.

Leaves Vancouver With Horses and

Men of the Sixth Cavalry.

lowing telegram received at the War De-

lry, 28 riding horses for packers, 2 be a, 100 pack mules. McCAIN,

A CONFERENCE AT LINCOLN.

Mr. Stevenson Arrives to Consult the

Fusionists.

is said to favor his continuance on the

Populist ticket as the Vice Presidential

to withdraw and Bryan

partment Saturday night:

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British losses.

British.

Roberty Right Flank-Burghers

## HETIENTSIN FIGHT

Desperate Engagement of Allies With the Chinese.

THE CITY AGAIN BESIEGED

Women and Non-Combatants Unable to Get Away.

BATTLE LASTING SEVEN HOURS

Celestials Began the Attack at 4 A. M. With an Accurate and Destruc- Japanese troops there up to 20,000 without tive Fire-International Forces Replied With Guns Taken From the British Cruiser Terrible-The Com- July 6. mon Enemy Afterward Successfully Attacked Under Cover of Naval and Field Artillery-Prince Ching Re- German ported to Be Defending the Pekin Legations With a Royal Army.

LONDON, July 9 .- Disquieting reports concerning the renewal of attacks on Tien tsin which came in vesterday are today verified by a detailed account of the desperate fighting in the city where Seymour's broken relief column took refuge after its failure to reach Pekin.

The latest information concerning the patch from Chefoo of yesterday's date printed here this afternoon. It says:

"The allies are hard pressed. Their communications with Taku, except by water are practically cut off. The besiegers number 80,000. The women and non-combatants cannot be sent out of the place lest at Tientsin and Mukden, with their wives, they be massacred while trying to reach have fled and are safe. the coast

"General Mah, with 10,000 Chinese troops, has reoccupied the arsenal. They have heavy artillery and are bombarding the position of the international troops.

"The Chinese are throwing up fortifications in the native city. The Russians bombarded that portion of the city on July 2. The bombardments were unsuccessful. The Railroad Destroyed.

"The Chinese artillery in the recent close investment concentrated their fire so as to destroy the railroad and the rolling stock. They fired about 500 shells and these wrecked the rolling stock and the road completely.

"There is no hope of getting a column ready to advance on Pekin for at least two ager of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bankweeks. Experts say that such an advance can scarcely be attempted before September. The Russians have landed \$,000 men at Taku. The foreign settlement is at the

A despatch to the Central News from Tientsin dated July 2, by way of Chefoo, July 4, reports further heavy fighting at Tientsin. The allied forces made a reconnoissance in force on July 1. They were rigorously attacked by the Chuese from three different directions, and for a time a detachment of Russians while holding a bridge to the eastward was in a desperate position. The great strength of the Chinese surprised everybody.

Seven Hours' Fighting.

A despatch from Tientsin dated July 6 says the Chinese attacked Tientsin that morning, but, after seven hours' fighting, here driven off. In the earlier fight the Russians suffered severely, mostly in wounded.

The Chinese began the attack at 4 a. m. with twelve guns. Their fire was accurate and destructive. The allies replied with Tuns from the British cruiser Terrible.

A force of 1,000 foreign troops lates marched out to attack the Chinese under tover of naval and field artillery. By 1 p. m. the Chinese were compelled to re-

The situation at Pekin is still unknown All sorts of reports are in circulation, as they have been for weeks, but nothing comes to satisfy anyone here that optimistic rumors are worthy of credence. The fact of the matter is that none of the outside world but the Chinese know what has happened in the capital, although there is no reason to doubt, judging from general reports of carnage and destruction, that the foreign diplomats have suffered the

Defending the Foreigners. A despatch to the Admiralty from Rear

Admiral Bruce at Taku, however, says there are grounds for hoping that Prince Ching with an army is at Pekin protect. ing the legations against Prince Tuan's army and the Boxers. The telegram is dated July 7.

Advices from Brussels say that a despatch from Shanghai declares that the loyal troops under Prince Ching have attacked the rebels at Pekin.

It is stated that as a result of the exchange of pourparlers between the powers, the Japanese commander-in-chief nand the allied forces for the relief of Pekin. A despatch to a news agency from Yokohama says the Japanese Government has finally decided to increase its force in China to 23,000 men and 5,000 horses,

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## CHINESE WAR SUPPLIES.

Statement Made by Mr. Wyndham in

LONDON, July 9 .- In the House of Con nens teday Mr. George Wyndham, Parliamentary Secretary of State for War, stated that 71 guns of position with 11,740 rounds of ammunition, 123 fields guns with 49,400 rounds, and 297 machine guns with 4,228,400 rounds of ammunition had been supplied t) China since April, 1895, by British firms.

A German firm had supplied Ching with 460,000 Mauser rifles and 3,000,000 louads of ammunition in the same period.

THE SENTIMENT IN ENGLAND.

Desire to Have Japan Send a Great LONDON, July 9 .- In the House of Comns this afternoon, Right Hon. William St. J. Brodrick, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said the House would be glad to learn that the Government of Japan was prepared to send such re-enforcements

delay. One battalion of infantry and three bat teries of artillery left Japan for Taku on

DESTROYED BY THE CHINESE. and American Missio

Wrecked at Shantong. BERLIN, July 9 .- Official advices state that several German Catholic and American missions in Shantung have been destroyed.

The missionaries escaped.

FRANCE TO SEND TROOPS. Complete Colonial Division to Re-

Ordered to China. PARIS, July 9 .- The Budget Con today voted a supplementary credit of 14,-500,000 francs for the purpose of sending a mplete division of colonial troops and resituation at Tientsin is conveyed in a des- enforcements for the naval forces to China.

ESCAPE OF FOREIGNERS.

British Bible Society Agents Flee From Mukden. LONDON, July 9.—The agent of the British Foreign Bible Society at Shanghai

The Mukden depot, which is the headquarters of the society for Manchuria, has been destroyed.

MURDERED AT MUKDEN.

Catholic Missionaries and Two Sisters Slain by Chinese.

CHEFOO, July 9 .- The . Catholic Bishop, wo prelates, and two sisters were murhave arrived here by steamer from Nieu-

CHINESE TRADE INJURED.

Orders to American Houses to Delay

NEW YORK, July 9 .- The effect of the Chinese uprising upon trade is indicated in this despatch, which the Shanghai maning Corporation has cabled to A. M. Townsend, its New York agent:

"You must insist that constituents arrange to delay shipments of goods they have contracted for until December or January. Storage facilities here are exhausted. mercy of two Chinese forts equipped with Krupp guns. These forts command two sides of the city.

There is no prospect of selling before spring. I do not anticipate that contracts will be repudiated, but postponement of shipments is absolutely necessary. Manufacturers must assist at present crisis."
BIDDEFORD, Me., July 9.—The trouble in China has completely cut off the China trade of the Pepperell Cotton Mills, a large percentage of whose product in recent years has been shipped to Shanghai. It is probable that the mills will have

to curtail their production, or change over rom export drills to domestic goods.

LETTER FROM MRS. CONGER.

Minister's Wife Did Not Anticipate Serious Trouble. GALESBURG, Ill., July 9.-Relatives of Minister Conger have received a letter

from Mrs. Conger in which she says: "Of course you see much about the Box ers in the home papers. While there ems to be much unrest among this class of people, we do not fear danger coming to us. There have been some missionaries and native converts molested and badly reated not many miles from here. What outcome will be we cannot even guess, but we hope for the best and believe none of the legations will be molested. Conger thinks many of the foreign finisters believe that the greatest troi bles are over. We feel perfectly safe."

FIRST SIGNS OF TROUBLE.

A Letter From a Woman Guest of Minister Conger.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 9 .- Morgan S. Wood ward, of Evanston, has received a lette: from his daughter, Ione, who, with her mother, has been the guest of United States Minister Conger and Mrs. Conger in Pekin since April 4. The letter reached Chicago on Monday last. It teemed with the im-pending troubles and uttered clearly the fear of the ministers that serious trouble was bound to come. It reads in part as

United States Legation Pekin, China -We are approaching a serious crisis. The ministers met yesterday at the Spanish legation, and after having consuited together (eleven being present), told the Tsung-li-Yamen that they must get the decree against the Boxers from the Emperor, which the Yamen have at last nsented to do. The Emperor is to state the punishment and the penalties for the crimes of the leaders and to have them enforced, unless the conditions are changed and the Boxers stop their lawlessness.

Today they burned a railroad bridge ear Tientsin, and the foreigners have all left the city on the other side of the bridge. Mr. Conger is very grave and says it is a serious time, and that a few days, perhaps tomorrow, will culminate either in e Emperor quelling the forces or in th oxers getting more power, and ther nea-

Fire at Moses & Sons

A fire in the basement of the furniture stablishment of W. B. Moses & Sons, at the corner of Eleventh and F Streets thwest, at 2:30 this afternoon attracted large crowd and caused much exciteme because of the dense smoke that poured from the building. The firemen responded promptly and confined the blaze to the waste material in which it originated. The damage is estimated at \$1,606.

814 To Cincinnati and Return Via Pennsylvania Railroad. Convention, Baptist Young People's ickets on sale July 10 to 13, good to on properly validated to July 17. Exturn when properly validated to ension to August 10 can be ofto ositing tickets with Joint Agera.

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WO HEARS FROM SHENG

Optimistic Despatch Alleges Safety of Two Legations on July 3.

The Statement That All Foreign Ministers in Pekin Were Alive on the Date Named Disproved by the Pre vious Announcement That the Cou Ammunition Were Exhausted Many Days Ago, Now Officially Confirmed. Regarded as Proof That the Diplomats and Their Families Are Dead.

The Chinese Minister, Wu Ting-fang, called at the State Department today and presented to Secretary Hay the following despatch from the Imperial Director Gen to China as would bring the number of eral of Telegraphs in China, dated Shanghai, July 8:

"On July 3 two legations in Pekin still preserved. All ministers safe. Rebellious troops and rioters make at-tacks and suffer many losses. Imperial Government is protecting, but meets difficulty in doing so. It is feared that food and ammunition are exhausted.

The news comes through a runner in the mploy of the Chinese Government, who was supposed to have left Pekin on July 3, but who really left there on June 28. Mr. Wu said in explanation of the refer ence to foreign ministers being alive that Sheng, of course, eliminated the German

The Department of State has but little now that the two legations said to be standing on the 3d are by this time demolished, as it is considered incredible that their defenders should hold out for nearly a week with no food or ammuni

Minister

The important part of the despatch is the The important part of the despatch is the other prominent personage that he was be assertion that the Imperial Government is ling watched and therefore evidently dis protecting the legations. When Minister Wu was shown the report from Admir. I Bruce that Prince Ching with an army was at Pekin, he remarked that Sheng's d spatch apparently confirmed Admiral Bruce's report.

cables today that the agents of the society An important Cabinet conference was held at the State Department this morning, Secretaries Hay, Long, and Root, and Atrney General Griggs being present. The Chinese situation was carefully gone over and the orders directing 6,000 troops to tra- LIEUTENANT WEBSTER KILLED. eed to Taku were approved. Arrange ments were decided upon to rush the force o China.

The Government authorities are greatly worried over the conflicting reports which come from China daily, and are in doubt as to what to believe. There is a firm conviction, however, that Minister Conger has been slain and that a relief expedition will only disclose the horrors which have existed in Pekin during the past month.

Admiral Remey arrived at Taku, with the Brooklyn, last night and is now sup posed to be anchored close to the forts awaiting instructions from the Navy De partment.

No word was given out at the State De partment apport the Chinese situation to day other than the message to Minister Wu, although Secretary Hay received an mportant despatch from Consul General Goodnow, at Shanghai. According to advices received through the Russian Foreign Office, the murder of the Russian Minister at Pekin has been verified by the Govern ment authorities and it is believed that Russia will, with Germany, take the initia tive in punishing China.

The officials are anxiously waiting for news that the Japanese re-enforcements have sailed for China as it is hoped that the arrival of the new Japanese division 5,000 men will enable a quick march to Pekin and the possible relief of some of

the foreigners. After the conference between Secretarie ong, Hay, Root, and Attorney General Griggs, it was decided not to give out the despatches received from Admiral Kempff vesterday, but these were wired to th

President. It was stated by a Cabinet official, how ever, that the least important of the despatches asserted that more troops must be sent to Taku at once as the force now at that place is hardly sufficient to defend ever, the city in case of an uprising, which s threatened. The serious outlook is strongly shown and the demand for a large force is indisted upon.

The other message was said to relate to dministration affairs and is kept se The result of the conference was that the Fourth and Eighteenth Infantry, the two reserve regiments will be ordered at wo reserve regiments will nce from Manila to Taku.

WANAMAKER UNABLE TO COME.

Phliadelphia Citizens' Committee

PHILADELPHIA, July 9.-John Wana maker was not able to be present at the meeting today of the sub-committee of sev en of the citizens' committee of twenty appointed to make effective the resolutions of the town meeting regarding the course of Director of Public Safety English in au effort to stop newspaper attacks. The ommittee, of which William C. Hannis is committee, or which William C. Hannis is chairman, met this morning in the Drexel Building, and a letter from Mr. Wanamak-er was presented. The letter was written from Cape May Point and in it Mr. Wanamaker said that he

was at the service of the committee as oon as he is able to come to Philadelo He will bring the stenographer with him who was present at the time Director En-glish and George D. Pierce called at his As Mr. Wannamaker is willing to appear

before the committee, it is likely that no further action will be taken until he is d. The committee hopes to obtain him additional facts relating to the rom him additional facts relating English interview and to circums leading up to it. Marchand Going to China.

PARIS, July 9 .- It is reported that Mafor Marchand, of Fashoda fame, will serve with the French troops under General Dodds in China.

Clothes Torn Off by Lightning WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., July 9 .- Seeking

shelter wth bis team under a tree during a severe electrical storm Saturday after noon, Frank Longenberger, employed on a farm in White Deer Valley, was struck and had his clothing half torn off tolt of lightning that shattered the bolt of lightling that shattered the tree. Splintered portions of the tree fell on Lon-genberger as he lay inconscious on the ground, cutting and bruising him terribly. Both horses were felled by the bolt, and one had a leg broken and had to be killed.

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GUARDING MINISTER WU.

Four Policemen Detailed to Protec

WASHINGTON, MONDAY, JULY 9, 1900.

Minister Wu Ting-fang, and, in fact, all the members of the Chinese Legation and the legation property, are under police protection and have been since the outbreak in China. The protection amounts to more han the ordinary police surveillance. It is a special detail of four policemen in citizens' clothes, who in pairs are constantly on watch at the legation.

The object of the detail is obvious though Major Syltester teday stated that June 28-The Fact That Food and he felt no alarm for the legation or its roperties and was not apprehensive of any

> He said the detail was more a matter of orm than anything else, and would, he hought, have no more serious conditions o cope with than a possible, but not probble, discourtesy at the hands of some fanatical or cranky citizen or citizens. Whether such a condition might at any time arise Major Sylvester, of course, could not say. He was simply taking a precauon, he said. The four policemen who are detailed at

the legation building at the corner of Eighteenth and Q Streets northwest are embers of the command under Lieutenap members of the command under Lieutenart Boyle, of the Third Precinct. The men are on duty twelve consecutive hours, two at a time. They are in constant attendance and devote their entire time to guarding Minister Wu Ting-fang and his subordina'es, but particularly their attention is directed to the Minister.

The guard is simple, though effective, and attracts not the slightest attention. Of the many persons who will the Chipmen

Of the many persons who visit the Chines, egation none are aware that if they be not known their every act or movemen s closely watched. As matters now stand t would be almost impossible to gain ac-ess to Minister Wu Ting fang until the ature of the business which required an dience was fully and satisfactorily ex plained, and even then in the event the visitor should be a stranger he would not be lost sight of for a moment.

It can readily be seen that a guard at a legation must not only be efficacious and practical but at the same time diplomatic, Major Sylvester appreciating some such complication m Irusted. Major Sylvester appreciating the fact that some such complication might arise as the result of oversealousness or ultra suspicion on the part of members of the guard detailed to protect Minister Wu Ting-fung, selected for the delicate duty the policemen supposed to have the most conservative, efficient, and sound judgment. That the men have faithfully performed their respective duties since they were detailed at the legation is evidenced by the fact that only today did it leak out that a guard existed. that a guard existed.

Fell From a Building in Manila on

Friday. The following despatch was received a he War Department today:

"Manila, July 9.

"Adjutant General. Washington:
"First Lieut. Horace Webster, fortysecond United States Volumier Infantry, died in hospital, Manila, four twenty-five afternoon July 7. Cause of
death, fall from building. Full particulars follow by mail ticulars follow by mail. "MacARTHUR."

Lieut. Horace Webster was born November 10, 1869, at Geneva, N. Y. Entered the service as second Heutenant aird New York Volunteers, May 1, 1898 nd resigned November 10, 1898, to ac ept appointment as second lieutenant 203d N.w York Volunteer Infantry, No-vember 11, 1898, and was mustered out with the regiment March 25, 1899. Appointed second Heutenant Forty-sec

ond United States Volunteer Infantry Au-gust 17, 1899, and promoted to first lieu-tenant August 24, 1899, serving at Fort Niagara, N. Y., and in the Philippines to the date of his death.

ALL WELL ON THE OREGON. The Battleship Will Go to the Kure

Dockyard. The Navy Department received the for-

"Secretary of the Navy Washington:
"Oregon starts Kure dockyard about 10th or 12th stopping en route if weather bad. All well on board Oregon "RODGERS."

tation ship Nashville at Chefoo.

ed from thirst and starvation

MR. BRYAN COMING EAST.

NEW YORK, July 9 .- According to

of the managers of the Binghamton Expo

sition, has received word from Colone

To Go Through New York State

Journal," President G. Tracy Rogers,

any importance along the line

THE DISTRICT CENSUS.

ment of Results Tomorrow.

Director Merriam of the Federaol Censu

Building this morning announced that the

census returns for the District of Colum-

bia would probably be ready for publica

said also that the Bureau

Late British Casualties.

LONDON, July 9.- The War Office ha

sued a list of thirty names of men

who have died of enteric fever, one who

lied from wounds, two killed, five wound-

ed, and sixty missing as the result of va-

Arrival of Lillipatians.

Countess Primo Magri, and Baron Magri.

engers who arrived this morning engers who arrived this morning on the teamer Astoria from Glasgow and Mo-rille were, the Lilliputians, Count and

NEW YORK, July 9 .- Among the pas

census information to give to

ion by tomorrow.

rious engagements.

the publile from now en.

ROUGH RIDER RECUPERATING. Commander Rodgers has charge of th Roosevelt Preparing for Two Week of Campaigning.

NEW YORK, July 9 .- Governor Room MISSING MAN'S BODY FOUND. velt spent today resting at his Oyster Bay home in preparation for a full calendar for and Starvation. the next two weeks. Tomorrow and LOCK HAVEN, Pa., July 9 .- The body of Wednesday the Governor will devote to Paul Shapleigh, who had been missing

candidate.

executive business at Albany. since T resday, was found vesterday morn-On Thursday Governor Roosevelt will be ng in the Scootac Mountains. It was badback at Oyster Bay to receive the commitdisfigured by ants and animals.

The body was within a half mile of there his beyele was found but in a direction that had not been thoroughly searched tee appointed to notify him of his nomina ion by the Republicans for the Vice Presidency. Arrangements have been made for a party of about 100 guests to go by speintil yesterday morning, when fully one housand men turned out to scour the for cial train from Long Island city, Thursthousand men turned out to scour the for-ests. Shapleigh's friends now believe that he became exhausted, wandered out of "Lovers' Path," which he had taken to cross the mountain to the riverside cot-tages and then into the dense forest in day morning, to Oyster Bay, and thence to the Governor's home in carriages. The invited guests include Senator Platt Chairman Odell, and Whitelaw Reid. Mineola, L. I., will have the honor of arch of water. Becoming lost he perish-

Governor Roosevelt's first public appear ance after his formal notification. He is to speak there Friday at the laying of the cornerstone of the new Nassau County The Governor's second Western tou

will begin next Sunday when he will leave for St. Paul, Minn, to attend the conven-tion of the American League of Republican Clubs July 16 and 18. He will be back at Singhamton despatch to the "Evening Dyster Bay on July 20 and on July 30 wil address a Jewish Chautauqua Assembly on

Bryan, that he will begin a tour of the Eas the latter part of August and go through New York State during the month of Sep-FOR GOVERNOR OF MAINE. He will be in Binghamton during one day muel L. Lord Likely to Receive the of the fair, the first week in September and will make the tour on a special train, speaking from the platform at each station Democratic Nomination.

PORTLAND, Me., July 9.-The Demo ratic leaders here concede the gubernato ial nomination to ex-Mayor Samuel L Lord, of Saco, who headed the State ticket two years ago. The only other candidate talked of is Obediah Gardner, of Rockland, master of the Maine Stat Grange, who has notified the State Committee that, owing to his connection with the Grange, he has decided not to enter the field. The State Convention will be held in Lewiston, Wednesday.

Miners in Convention.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 9.-Nearly two hundred delegates representing 16, 000 miners of Luzerne, Lackawanna, Schuylkill and Carbon countles, met in convention at Pittsburg this morning and will hold a two-days' session. They say they will try to right several long-standing grievances. The organization in these four counties has been so perfected in the last year that the union now feels strong gh to assert itself.

German Squadron Sails. KIEL, July 9.- The East Asiatic squadn sailed today for China. Emperor Wilism and Prince Henry witnessed the departure of the warships.

Lumber has dropped at the Friendly and sound, best boards, \$1.50, at 6th and

CYCLONE IN NEW JERSEY.

Fierce Windstorm Does Great Dan age in Many Places.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 9 .- An elec trical storm yesterday did great damage hroughout the State. At Egg Harbor City the sanitarium in the course of erection for Dr. George Schmidt was completely de stroyed.

The wind literally tore the unprotected structure to pieces and scattered its timers in every direction.

inflict Losses on Hutton's Forces. Steyn and De Wet Leave Bethle-Shade trees by the dozen were torn up by hem-Attempt to Take a Town. the roots and carried far from their original locations.

The factory building occupied by the Wo LONDON, July 9 .- The Boers are still splaying considerable warlike act.vity, toundation stones and nearly toppled over. ven Label Company was lifted from its and are giving General Roberts more cr Reports from the nearby farming district less trouble. Burghers who threatened the indicate great losses in truck gardens and railway have been driven off, after heavy orchards.

Residents of Smithburg and Turkey, near Another force of Federalists appeared at Freehold, were terrorized by a hurricane. The approach of the storm sounded like a steam thresher. Villagers rushed into the streets and saw the cyclone coming down Rusteaburg, and attempted to take the towr recently. They were eventually defeated, and the town preserved for the the road, cutting everything in its path. Trees were uprooted and carried rods; corn in the field was cut as with a sickle; fences were knocked down like tenpins, The dornatch from General Roberts, te'ling of the latest operations in South Africa. and telephone and telegraph wires scatter-"Pretoria, July 8.—The enemy having threatened the railway for some days

ed. Hallstones as big as robins' eggs fell, completely covering the ground, and with such force that hardly a pane of glass was left intact in any of the houses.

At Turkey, the house of Frank Hendrickson was unroofed and his barn scatin trying to get around our right flank, I despatched Hutton, on July 5, to re-enforce Mahon, with orders to drive the Boers east of Bronker's Spruit. This was accomplished on July 6 and 7. The enemy numbered 300 and had six gues streed, hardly a timber remaining standing. Slate from the roof so gashed his horse grazing in the front yard that it will have and two Maxims. Our casualties were three officers and twenty-three min wounded and two men missing. Cap-tain Nelles, of the First Candian grazing in the front yard that it will have to be killed. The roof of Andrew Lam-bertson's barn was carried half a mile and dropped into the mili pond. Bartholo-mew Morris' house, and that of Austin Layton were damaged, a hole being cut through Layton's roof. At Smithburg several barns and houses were unrofed and horses and cows killed. The storm came from the suthbeast

Stevn left Bethlehem on July 4 with "Sign left Bethlehem on July 4 with. Christian DeWet and three thousand men for Fourlesburg.

"Hanbury Tracey, commanding at Rustenburg, reports that a party of Boers under Lemmer summoned him to surrender. Upon his refusal the Boers fired with artillery and attempted to take the heights commanding the town. They were unsuccessful and were eventually driven off with the assistance of Colonel Holdsworth, who

Half the telephones and as many electric ilghts were out of service, and the trolley service was only restored after gangs of service was only restored after gangs of men had restrung the wires and removed It is believed here that General Roberts trees from the tracks. Nearly every block was robbed of one or more trees, and most of them fell directly across the car tracks. During a heavy windstorm, which passed has now undertaken a series of operations to put an end to the military activity of

ver this city, the yacht sailed by William We scott was twice overturned before har-bor could be reached. Fortunately, there was but one man in the boat besides the captain. The occupants succeeded in righting the craft after the first upset, but Nagasaki, with horses blew it on shore. The men clung to the and pack train for the Sixth Cavalry and a number of passengers for

Manila was announced today in the fol-

Vancouver Barracks, Wash., July 7.

Adjutant General, Washington:
Len. of crossed bar mouth Columbia River to sea, 7 c., n. today. Following is list of passengers and cargo: Lieuts. Marshall, Quartermaster Grings. Sixth Caralas Asiasas Asiasas to see in today. Following is list of passenger of deargo: Lieuts. Marshall, Quartermaster line; Sixth Cavalry, Acting Assistant Surgeon P. Kelly, Owen, veterianry, 35 civilian emoyes, 42 enlisted men, Sixth Cavalry, one hostal cops man, Mrs. Marshall, and Mrs. Furlong, kth Cavalry, 2 private horses, 338 horses: Sixth

LINCOLN, Neb., July 9 .- This city today LINCOLN, Neb., July 9.—This city today is the scene of a very animated fusion conference. Charles A. Towne, Senators Alien. Jones, and Daniel, General Wolver, Representatives Sulzer and Squires of California, and a dozen others are partici-Adlai E. Stevenson arrived at noon and

was greeted with much enthusiasm. Towne | known. and a half west of Milesburg, was struck by lightning and set on fire. Mrs. Sarah McKinley, sixty-five years old, mother of Mrs. Gray, was just in the act of going to

UNROOFED BY A CYCLONE.

Eight Houses in a Pennsylvania Town Badly Damaged. LANSDALE, Pa., July 9 .- Lansdale and vicinity were visited yesterday afternoon by a cyclone, which wrecked eight houses, broke thousands of panes of glass, uproot several thousands of dollars. The storm broke about 1:30 o'clock. It was of short downpour of rain and hail. The latter consisted of chunks of ice, the pieces being as large chicken eggs and of irregular shape. Four brick houses belonging to F. H. Souder were unroofed and the walls dam-aged. Four dwellings on Pierce Street were unroofed and the roofs carried into the back yard. Thousands of panes of glass were broken, the public school houses and the Methodist Church suffering in this

1,000 panes were broken.

The storm extended for a distance of several miles, doing considerable damage to growing crops. SURVIVED A LIGHTNING SHOCK.

respect. At the Lansdale mushroom house

New Jersey Man Burned by a Thunderbolt. LAMBERTVILLE, N. J., July 9.-Charles lunter, living four miles south, was struck by lightning yesterday and lives to tell the tory. He had just seated himself in the kitchen, when two bolts of lightning cam down through the roof and entered the floor beneath his feet. His right side, from the shoulder down, was somewhat burned, but otherwise he was uninjured. The rest

but otherwise he was unique, of the family were shocked, but not in-The same bolt killed about thirty of hi chickens that were under the kitchen. The house was struck in three different places, but did not take fire. A house on Cottage Hill was also struck, but not badly dan aged.

SOUTH CAROLINA ICE FAMINE. Small Pieces Sold Only on Physi cians' Mertificates.

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 9 .- For three days, with the maximum temperature no lower than 98 on any day, there has been an ice famine in all towns in the easter an ice famine in all towns in the eastern part of the State. Residents of Camden, Cheraw, Darlington, Florence, Dillon, and others have experienced great suffering. In the railroad centre of Florence the few remaining blocks of ice were sold in small pieces only on physicians' certiacates. The breaking down of several big factories and influx of visiteors to the National Teachers' Convention caused the famine.

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## TRIALS OF KENTUCKIANS

Presecution of Goebel Suspects Begins at Georgetown.

The Case Against Caleb Powers the First Called-All Persons Seeking Admission to the Courtroom Searched for Firearms-Force of Police Increased to Preserve Order.

LOUISVILLE, July 9.-The preliminaries for the trial of the six men accused of the murder of William Goebel were begun today in the criminal branch of the county ourt at Georgetown. Friends of both factions have arrived here from different sections of the State,

and the authorities are somewhat apprehensive of trouble. The police force in the vicinity of the jail and court house has been increased. Henry E. Youtsey, who was a stenographer for W. S. Taylor, while he held pos-

session of the gubernatorial office, will be the principal one of the accused to face the jury. The prosecution hopes to prove that it was Youtsey who fired the shot that killed Goebel, and that he was assisted by

killed Goebel, and that he was assisted by Caleb and John Powers.

Court was called to order at 9:45 o'clock, with several hundred people in attendance. All persons seeking admission to the court room were searched for arms before they were allowed to enter, and ex-Governor John Young Brown protested vigorously at the treatment. He was told by Judge Cantrill that the court played. trill that the court played no favorites.

The case of the Commonwealth against Caleb Powers was the first to be called. Some fifteen attorneys were sworn in at

At Smithburg several barns and houses were unrosed and horses and cows killed. The storm came from the scutheast. A wind storm that uprocted trees and telephone lines, swept over Bridgeton early in the afternoon, and a terrific thunderstorm followed a half-hour later that exceeded anything of the kind seen hereabouts for many years past. The cleatrical wires were twisted and wrapped into hopeless knots, and had to be cut away to prevent setting fire to buildings by contact.

Some fifteen attorneys were sworn in at this bar.

Caleb Powers arcse early this morning, and was engaged up to the time of the curvening of the court in consultation with its attorneys. When arraigned he was surrounded by many friends. The Comers hope and delivered the keys to their fine to hopeless knots, and had to be cut away to prevent setting fire to buildings by contact.

The defence, on the calling of Powers' case, demurred to the indictment on the ground that no principal was named, and ground that no principal was named, and that unless there was a principal there could be no accessory. Among the wit-nesses who failed to appear are W. S. Tay-lor and Charles Findley, who are fugitives

The morning session of court adjourned at 11:45 to 2:30, giving the attorneys for the defence time to prepare their list of

the defence time to prepare their list of witnesses.

Farm work will be at a standstill while the trials will be in progress, and the farmers are expected to be in daily attendance in a read turners.

captain. The occupants succeeded in righting the craft after the first upset, but a sudden gust is over a second tme, and blew it on shore. The men clung to the boat and reached shore safely.

Near May's Landing a tree was blown through the home of George Bjerling and Andrew Smallwood, and the place was wrecked.

The storm did great damage to orchards and truck patches for miles around and the storm increased in violence as it passed eastward.

A large factory building newly creeted at the George Jonas glass bottle works at Minatola was blown down and ruined by the furious windstorm. Loss is about \$5,000.

TERRIFYING ELECTRICAL STORM

Peansylvania People Seek Refuge in Their Cellars.

BELLEFONTE. Fa., July 9.—Not for years have the people of this section of the country witnessed such a terrific electrical storm as that of yesterday afternoon. About 3:39 o'clock a funnel-shaped cloud

lighting that many of the inducates tan to their cellars to get out of danger. The fall of rain was terrific, doing great damandown the steps, through the basement, age, the extent of which is not fully and around the building to the side of the

executive offices on in running with his bent forward will be explained by the fact that his revolver had slipped down into the leg of the trousers, and that he was holding the weapon in that

while he ran e cases against Capt. John Da-Harland Whittaker, and "Tallow" "Combs, it is stated, will go over the October term of court. The

The prisoners now in jail here seem to The prisoners now in Jain nere seem to be enjoying the best of health. Their cells, six in number, are arranged on each side of a narrow corridor, and they are confined with several negro prisoners, who have the use of the same corridor. Youtsey, spends much of his time writing letters. He looks pale, but seems confident ters. He looks pale, but seems confident. Captain Davis is almost gay in his conversation. He wears his Masonic and Odd versation. He wears his Masonic and Odd Fellows' badges conspicuously on his

None of the men cared to discuss their cases except in a general way, although all expressed themselves as sure of acquittal with a fair trial. Scott county people say they can rest assured of that. Numbers of the people of the town have called upon them during their impris the women have sent them delicacies from time to time. On one or two occasions callers have taken occasion to talk in terms not altogether complimentary to the prisoners, but have been promptly suppressed by J. N. Reid, the jailer. Five gu ept at the jail at all times, but they have

Powers and Youlsey have employed to al attorneys. Judge James F. Asque and John Stevenson will represent Youtsey, while R. E. Roberts and L. F. Sinclair will be the local attorneys for Powers. The interests of the other men will be looked after by the regular attorneys employed by the defence committee. The attorneys of Youtsey and Powers have kept absolutely apart. There have been no consultations and no

plans in common BACK FROM KANSAS CITY.

Chairman Richardson and Secretary Representative Richardson, Chairman of he Democratic Congressional Committee,

and Secretary Kerr arrived in Washington from Kansas City this afternoon. Richardson said that the harmony of the Democratic party was complete, and this mean victory in November. He thought the nominations and the platform would please all members of the party. Democratic unity, he said, meant Demo-cratic victory. Mr. Kerr said all signs pointed to a triumph of the per the plutocrats in November.

THE TAMMANY CAMPAIGN.

Richard Croker to Take Active

Charge in New York. NEW YORK, July 9.-Richard Croker will return from Deal Beach to take a 1 ve charge of Tammany Hall's campaign work. Politicians say that Norman E. Mack, of Buffalo, will spend a good deal of time he to see that the Democratic canvass is

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